DOTHAN COTTON MARKET.
Good middling 8 cents.

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

WEATHER
Fair [illegible] and
Frost tonight.

DOTHAN'S POPULATION: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1915, 20,000. "FOR I HEARD THEM SAY, LET US GO TO DOTHAN."

VOLUME 8 — DOTHAN, ALABAMA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 9, 1915

VACANT HOUSE IS DESTROYED

An unoccupied house on South St. Andrews street, owned by R. P. Coleman, was partially destroyed by fire last night at 12 o'clock, which Fire Chief Barber believes was of incendiary origin. The building, it is said, was insured. The residence of Miss Bettie Britt, some distance away, caught fire, but the loss was very small.

The fire at the Coleman house is said to be not a complete loss, but the roof and ceiling were destroyed. The fire had gained good headway by the time the firemen arrived, but they answered the alarm promptly.

WILL A MAN STEAL FROM HIS OWN CHILDREN?

Answer For Yourself.

1. The average weekly wage in the United States for a 14-year-old boy uneducated is $2.50. For a boy finishing the Grammar school $4.00. In 40 years the Grammar school boy would gain $2,880.00, which divided by the number of school days in 7 years shows that each day in the common school is worth approximately $3.50. Is the father who keeps his son at home to save 50 cents on a little job exercising economy?

2. The average income of the educated man in the United States is $1,000. For the uneducated man, $450. In 40 years the one will earn $40,000 while the other earns $18,000, or a difference of $22,000. If the educated man takes 2,200 days (about 12 years) to obtain his education, this shows that each school day was worth $10.00 to him.

3. The average yearly earnings of an Alabama farmer is $250.00. In Iowa where they have compulsory school attendance, the average is $1,000. If he farms 40 years, how much would it have been worth to a Houston county farmer to have gone to school 12 years at first?

4. A father gave his two boys just leaving grammar school $1,000 each. One invested it in business and is earning $50.00 per month. The other spent his in becoming further educated, and is receiving $150 per month. Which proved to be the wiser?

5. A business man has found that in the State of New York a man with a common school education earns 1 1-2 times as much as the illiterate man, the man with a high school education twice as much, and the college man 4 times as much.

If that man who accumulated $250,000 without any education had gone to college, he would have been a millionaire.

6. The schools of Houston county are open to all—as free as air—and appreciated about as little.

7. It is the lack of the right kind of education and not overproduction of cotton that has brought the panic to this country. The educated farmer who does not fool with credit is still a thousand miles from a panic.

8. What is more costly than ignorance? Prosperity does not dwell in an illiterate community.

9. Is education worth making a sacrifice for?

10. And yet the earning power of an education is the very poorest of many good reasons for seeking it.

O. O. Tolleson,
Supervisor.

Staff Capt. Quirk of the Gulf Division of the Salvation Army, with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., will conduct services at the Salvation Army hall tomorrow night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Capt. J. W. McAfee.

1,000 MORE MEN ARE AT WORK IN GARY MILLS

Gary, Ind., Feb. 8.—Boards were pulled from the big rail mill of the Illinois Steel company at Gary today. The machinery was started and the rail mill was in operation again after lying idle for three months or more. By the end of the week in the great Gary plant of the Illinois Steel company 1000 more men will be at work and on the payroll than were last week.

You trading at the Red Front 10c Store? They always sell more for less. 1t

FAVORS FOUR MILE ROW. JIM RICE.

The veterans rowing coach of Columbia University, who has put himself on record as being opposed to have the length of the intercollegiate rowing race courses reduced from four miles to two miles. "When the boys are primed for a race," said Coach Rice, "they can hit it up for six miles without feelin gany serious effects."

Sugar is really worth $1.85 a sack, you can get it today at $1.00 at the Red Front 10c Store. They always "sell more for less." 1t

Mrs. M. Vincentelli and little son, Mitchell, has returned to her home in Montgomery after spending a few days in the city the guest of friends.

15 lbs. of Sugar is worth $1.15 but you can get it today for $1.00 at the Red Front 10c Store.—"they always sell more for less. 1t

Liquors Seized at Cowarts And Taylor

Liquors found in the depots at Cowarts and Taylor were seized last night by Sheriff John A. May and deputies Alec May and Isham. The contraband whiskey was brought to Dothan, and is in the keeping of the sheriff.

Five cases were taken at Cowarts, and six cases and four drums at Taylor, the shipments having been made to various individuals, it is believed, under fictitious names.

AMBASSADOR PAGE FORWARDS REPORT ON LUSITANIA CASE

London, Feb. 8.—American Ambassador Page today forwarded to Washington a report on the use of the American flag by the Cunard steamer Lusitania. The report was based on statements to members of the embassy staff by Americans who make up the passengers on the vessel. Mr. Page has not communicated with the foreign office concerning the incident and official communications dealing with it have not passed between the American and British governments.

As the Lusitania carried 340 cabin passengers, many of them Americans, with wide acquaintance here, news of the incident spread rapidly in the hotels and clubs today until it became almost the sole topic of conversation.

The British government stoutly maintains that the captain of the Lusitania was not ordered by government officials to use a neutral flag.

Woman Believes in Work of Bennett

If a woman believes a thing, that's all there is to it. Would be a foolish person, indeed, who would argue as was indicated in Clerk W. A. Brown's office yesterday afternoon.

One J. W. Bennett was convicted of practicing medicine without a license, and after the trial, one of the women witnesses, who is a firm believer in Bennett's work, refused to sell her "script" for half price. She was afraid Bennett might have to pay for it. The buyer told her such was not the case, but she had her doubts, was not exactly satisfied as to who footed the bill, and consequently would not sell. This woman—her name is not remembered—in the presence of a number of persons said that she was afflicted with heart dropsy, and that she had been treated by five medical doctors, one of whom told her there was no chance for recovery. She tried Bennett, she says, and he cured her, insofar as she can tell. Another man in the room said Bennett relieved his son of paralysis.

So, several persons who vouched for Bennett's ability as a wonder performer, were sorry the jury convicted him. Of course, there were others who had no confidence in the man, and called his work "fake."

C. W. McIlroy has gone to Eufaula, to take his mother home, who became ill while here on a visit to her son and other relatives.

PALACE
TODAY
STEAM HEATED

First episode in two reels—
"THE MYSTIC MESSAGE —of the— SPOTTED COLLAR"

Marguerite Snow, as Zudora, James Cruze as Hassam Ali, Harry Benham as John Storm, in Thanhouser's greatest photoplay, "ZUDORA."

This wonderful serial is running in more picture houses than any other story today. Start with the first episode.

Guy Coombs and Anna Nillson in a Kalem two-act drama—
"THE EX-CONVICT."

A good vitagraph comedy—
"A HORSE SHOE—FOR LUCK."

ABOUT THE CAPITOL

If Governor Henderson uses as good judgment in making other appointments as he used in appointing John Gamble and Will Henderson, he will do well. Although John Gamble has tired of the job, and will go back to Troy and take up his fertilizer work, still he was in the office long enough to show the people what there was in him. He made a good man for the place, but when Will Henderson takes hold of that job, it will be well attended to. He is a born friend-maker and that affable manner will soothe the sting of disappointment on many an applicant for favor.

• • •

The older men of the legislature are the men you can usually count on as being opposed to any progressive movement. They don't, as a rule stand for any change in the school system. Their children are grown, and they have none to educate, and hence, why should they favor better schools, if it is a departure from the old way? They are opposed to the good roads system, as a rule—the old way is good enough for them. But in many other things, their knowledge and the balance of mind that years' training and experience give them are invaluable. The radical departures from the beaten paths come from the younger members.

• • •

Dr. Oates has been hanging around the capitol so long till it is feared some of the jails and prisons will get in an unsanitary condition while he is being temporarily detained lobbying for his job. If his job is continued, and he continues to make jails as spotless and attractive as a parlor, we will have a time keeping people from breaking into jails instead of breaking out. Give a prisoner who is used to washing his face and hands in a tin pan every morning, and bathing in the creek the first Saturday in May, give him a modern porcelain bath tub, lavatory, tile floors, hot and cold water, steam heat, and the latest plumbing, give him all these conveniences while in jail, and if he ever gets out it will not seem like home again.

• • •

Bills creating a new job are usually drawn in such a way as to make the surroundings fit some particular pet of the capitol for appointment.

• • •

There was a better feeling on the Senate side than formerly, as Oscar Lewis has got to where he makes a speech without pointing his vehement finger at the "War Chief from Marshall."

• • •

Rev. Mr. Price, from Girard answers to roll call less than any other Senator so far, as he has been absent most of the time on account of sickness.

• • •

Bell, the saw mill member votes in the opposite tone of voice from "Our Commonwealth" Holmes of Baldwin.

ANOTHER RIOT BREAKS OUT IN ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Roosevelt, N. J., Feb. 8.—Another riot broke out in this strike swept section today when 50 angry women charged a number of workers who were returning to their jobs at various fertilizer works. The men returning to work were not strikers but had been laid off because of the shutting down of the plant.

Today when they started for the works the women tried to turn them back. Many blows were struck and one man was knocked down and trampled on. Some of the men swept by the women, but most of them retreated. The police were powerless to prevent the disturbance at the start but soon gained the upper hand.

MISUSE OF MAILS IS CONFESSED BY C. HUNTER RAINE

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.—In the United States District Court here today C. H. Raine, president of the Mercantile Bank of this city when that institution closed its doors February 9, 1914, pleaded guilty to a charge of misuse of the mails.

Raine and Claude Anderson, cashier, were charged jointly in an indictment of seven counts with using the mails to defraud and conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses.

Counsel for Anderson asked for a continuance of his case.

In the state courts indictments are pending charging that over $1,000,000 of the bank's funds were misappropriated. Under the law punishment is left to the discretion of the court.

Five years in the Federal prison was the penalty recommended to the court by the district attorney for Raine, following the banker's plea of guilty.

Sentence was deferred by Judge McCall until Wednesday.

Anderson was granted a continuance until the May term of court.

Federal charges against the banker were based on indictments which accused him of "having unlawfully, willfully and feloniously devising and intending to devise a scheme and artifice to defraud" by mailing fictitious reports on the bank's financial standing and otherwise.

WILSON WILL BE IN FRISCO MARCH 21

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Wilson today definitely stated that he would be in San Francisco March 21 to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition. If an extra session of congress is held his trip will be curtailed and his stay in San Francisco limited only in the event of extraordinary circumstances will the trip be cancelled.

President Wilson expects to leave Washington about March 16 on the trip by rail to the coast. He also will request a member of the cabinet to be present at the formal opening of the exposition later in the present month.

It is expected that the president may stay in San Francisco for five days and will make a number of speeches on his return journey.

W. C. Pilcher Will Operate New Hotel

Dothan will have a new hotel, and the promoter of this enterprise is W. C. Pilcher, who will personally supervise the enterprise. Three buildings owned by Mr. Pilcher on East Main street have been connected.

The hotel will consist of 21 bed rooms, dining room and kitchen, hot and cold water, and 7 bath rooms. The rooms have been neatly papered, and new furniture has been installed throughout.

"ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT" AT PALACE LAST NIGHT

"One Wonderful Night," was shown at the Palace last night to a good audience of appreciative people. The only comment to be made on this great picture is to name it again, "One Wonderful Night." And it certainly was one wonderful picture.

BRITISH CASUALITIES SO FAR REACH ABOUT 104,000 [illegible]

YALE ATHLETE MAKES STRENGTH RECORD

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8.—With a score of 3,000 points, William Ross of Yale University has bettered his own record of strength by 400 points and holds the championship of the university. Ross, who is a student of the Sheffield Scientific School, will be graduated in June. He attributes his wonderful physique to outdoor life, and asserts he never has trained a day. In reality, that means he never has relaxed training a day. He follows nature's simple laws of hygiene and health and never finds it necessary to exercise rigorously to get into "form."

Four 10c cans No. 2 tomatoes, for 25c, at the Red Front 10c Store. They always sell more for less. 1t

Rev. D. W. Burdeshaw of Kinsey, is here today.

5 10c cans No. 2 Jumbo Beans for 25c at the Red Front 10c Store. They always sell more for less. 1t

Ed Watford, cashier of the Bank of Madrid, was in the city today on business.

J. J. Whiddon, of Route 3, was in the city today selling some of his meat.

Hon. R. H. Arrington, of Enterprise, is in the city today.

Crochet threads are cheaper at the Red Front 10c Store. "They always sell more for less."

London, Feb. 8.—Premier Asquith, speaking in the house of commons today, said that British casualties in all ranks in the western arena of the war, from the beginning of hostilities to February 4th, amounted to approximately 104,000 men. This includes killed, wounded and missing.

SUMMARY OF WAR STATUS.

The German army in the Argonne has begun another of the repeated attacks which have made that section one of the most bitterly contested battlefields of Europe. The official German statement today announces capture of a portion of the Allies' positions in the Argonne. The French War Office says one German attack was repulsed and that the fighting is still in progress. In northern France, near La Basse, there was a violent artillery engagement yesterday, but the western front as a whole was comparatively quiet.

Slackening up of the attack on the Warsaw front by the Germans and their transfer to East Prussia are expected in Warsaw to lead to a general Russian onslaught in an endeavor to clear Poland of the invaders. A forward movement, already has been undertaken in one section of the line, near the Bzura river, and is reported to have won some success for the Russians.

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons that British losses in the war up to February 4, including killed, wounded and missing, were approximately 104,000 men.

Ambassador Page made a report to Washington on the use of the American flag by the steamship Lusitania. Mr. Page has received no report from the British government and bases his communication on the stories of the American passengers on the Lusitania.

The German attack in Central Poland thus far has failed to make a gap in the Russian lines which would open the way to Warsaw, and apparently the only result of the battle has been heavy losses on both sides. Petrograd has announced capture of several German positions, but the general alignment of the opposing armies has not been changed. Minor victories there and in Northern Poland are reported by the Russian War Office today.

There is no material [illegible] up of activity in the Carpathians where the Austrians and Germans are struggling with the Russians for mastery of the mountain passes which give access to [illegible] Hungary. Important Russian successes in several engagements are announced at Petrograd [illegible] is said Austrian attacks [illegible] down and that, in addition [illegible] inflicting heavy losses on [illegible] posevlja, the Russians captured 2,300 prisoners.

A private, [illegible] patch from Nish describes a battle between Russian and Austrian troops, which it is [illegible] have resulted from an [illegible] invasion of [illegible] direction of [illegible] [illegible]

Helen Falconer and Douglas Stevenson Making the Fox Trot an Art

The funny, funny, fox trot holds its place as one of the most diverting dances yet invented, and the nice part about it is that there is nothing at all complicated about its steps. The fox trot itself is nothing but a one-step done to double time, thus making it much faster. The music inspires one to the extent of dancing it immediately without any lessons; it is simply impossible to avoid doing it, if one knows anything about music and one-step.

The pictures above show the fox trot with graceful variations by Helen Falconer and Douglas Stevenson, two of the artists in "Chin Chin," the big production of Charles Dillingham.

To be able to dance the fox trot as shown here requires great skill.

One illustration shows the girl being held in the air. The man catches the girl up and allows her to slip slowly to the floor possibly to the accompaniment of four or more beats of music. The number of measures is left entirely to the discretion of the dancers. Some take more and some less, but the swing of the music is so easy to follow, that it is very simple to resume the dance.

The second picture shows the regular dance position for the fox trot, as well as for any other dance. The girl is held easily, not too tightly and the man catches her hand as lightly as possible. The first picture shows the possibility of dancing the fox trot without touching. The hands are held behind the back and the steps are danced exactly as usual, excepting for the fact that the girl must be careful to follow the steps of her partner. It is harder to dance the fox trot in this manner than it is any other dance, because of the rapidity of the dance and the effort that must be taken not to make it appear jerky or done with a hop.

The fox trot can be made as graceful as any other dance. A few timely hints and a little practice are all that is needed, the music cannot be improved upon. A fox trot is as inspiring as it is fascinating.

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. EMIL GALLERSTEDT, Editor. TELEPHONE 644

Lady February.

Lady February, I have met you once again
In the golden dreams of morning on the hilltop and the glen
Your night is stars above me,
And you day is such a gleam,
I lay me down to love thee
In the silver moon of dreams.

Lady February, I am singing as you are,
The moonshine of the lover who is moonstruck as can be
But it's all your fault, my lady,
For you've wonder in your hair,
And the stars are not more splendid
Than the splendor of your air.

Lady February, I have found you brooding sweet
By the shadows of the valley with the brown leaves around your feet,
But beneath them you are seeing
Many a crocus—as do I—
And the winds will soon be fleeing
And the rose will wander by.

—Baltimore Sun.

If We Only Understood.

If we only knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim, external roughness
Seem—I wonder- just the same
Should we pity where we blame?
hinder?
Should we pity whede we blame?
Ah! We judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force
Knowing not the found of action
Is less turbid at its source,
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good,
And we'd love each other better,
If we only understood
Could we judge all deeds by motives
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we would find it better,
Purer than we judge we should,
We would love each other
If we only understood.

—Rudyard Kipling

Mrs. J. K. Harris left today for Grove Hill, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Orr, for a few days.

St. Cecelia Club Meeting—

Through error the announcement was made in Monday afternoon's paper that the St. Cecelia Club would meet with Miss Nettie Leslie on Thursday. Miss Elsa Mae Roland will be hostess at her home on N. St. Andrews street.

Miss Evelyn Harris left this afternoon for a short visit to relatives in Montgomery.

Mrs. A. E. Riley of Marianna Fla., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Hunter en route to Union Springs.

Number of Ladies Attending Missionary Conference.—

Quite a number of ladies left this afternoon for Union Springs to attend the Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Alabama Conference. Miss Nell Green will represent the Young Girls' Missionary Society, Mrs. J. R. Young the Adult Missionary Society, Mrs. Sellers McNeill, the Young Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. A. Y. Malone who is second vice president of the Alabama Conference, Mrs. Wallace Hunter, secretary of the Dothan District, Mrs. E. N. Passmore, treasurer of the Foreign Department of the Alabama Conference, Mrs. G. W. Crawford from the LaFayette Avenue church, Mrs. C. L. C. Atkeson of Columbia and Mrs. A. E. Riley of Marianna, Fla., will join the Dothan party.

The meeting was to have been held in Prattville but on account of the death of Mr. Leonard Pratt was changed to Union Springs.

Missionary Society Meets—

Quite a pleasant meeting was held at Foster Street Church, Monday afternoon last, when the Woman's Missionary Society met. The bright sunshine and balmy breezes induced 30 ladies to assemble. There was room for more.

After the devotional exercises a picture of Korea was given, as she was 16 years ago, when the first missionaries entered her kingdom, and as she is now eager to know more of Christ, begging that preachers and teachers be sent to them, their willingness to serve and divide their little all to help spread the gospel was impressively told. A solo "Beautiful Land, where the sun ever shines" was then so feelingly rendered, that one could but wish to be there "sometime." We were told of the mountain schools and the miners who toil and suffer hardships and death, that we may be comfortable and happy by our own firesides. Death often comes to them, because of their ignorance of the English language.

After dismissal we enjoyed a social meeting in the Sunday School room, where delightful refreshments were served.

FROM OLD BLUE.

Shawnee, Okla., Feb. 4, 1915.
Editor Eagle:

I receive your paper regularly and as it is from my old home country, I read every line and sylable of the news that it contains and some times I read the ads, but I am so used to them as I see them here on every inch of space on bill boards and circulars and hand bills and I see them on the fences and barns and on every conceivable space until I scarcely notice them in newspapers. I dont have the time to spare.

But in reading the paper from home, I sometimes am almost brought to tears because of so much murders and deaths of loved ones that I remember so well back there.

What is the matter with the good old native country anyhow?

Well, I think Judge H. A. Pearce just about hit the nail on the head in his fearless charge to the grand jury.

I want to congratulate him for his manly courage and fearless charge that he laid at the door of your Ex-governor Emmet O'Neal. No doubt that the judges and the solicitors have seen the coercion going on on that line all over the State for quite a while, but Judge Pearce is the only one that has the pure undaunted bravery and manly courage to tell him so.

When the lynching of the Smith negroes in the western part of the state occured, the governor was so enraged until he swelled up like a toad fish and got so mad that I could smell him "plum" to here.

There is no legal excuse for a mob or lynching and I have ever been personally opposed to it.

But there is a cause for its being brought about.

Take Emmet O'Neal for instance whose record for paroling and pardoning criminals has no parallell in the state's executive if my memory serves me correctly.

Take the Ex Gov. of South Carolina, Mr. Blease, as another specimen of abusing the powers given a governor who pulled down bars of the pen and drove them out in herds, and by his acts told them not to trespass on "his" sacred premises again.

Then turn your eyes to this State and during the administration of Ex-Governor Cruse there was a similarity when "he" the great power of freedom, took a little trip off on a pleasureful vacation, the lieutenant governor Mr. McAllister, at one sitting down turned out 27 from that horrible place the pen, home of the innocent lambs. Now in my judgment either and all of those high tribunals would have to expand considerably to fit the chair of a governor with any credit to the state's constituency, that trusted them with its executive power and ruling.

Now, as I said they very largely contributed to the cause of lynch and mob laws that frequently occur and as long as the legal powers are so ruthlessly and so unreservedly abused so long will mob law continue to exist. Just as long as the pardoning power rests in the hands of such narrow individuals as they are and they continue to turn loose violators of every known law that was enacted for the protection of human life and property, just so long you may look for mob law to lurk around over that section of country where criminals take occasion to prowl. Not every man or woman who is sent to the pen, perhaps, are guilty criminals, but the evidence produced against them while on trial in the courts of the country are of such convincing influence that judges and jurors trying their cases mete out convictions to them, and if they are actually innocent that is one of the many misfortunes that often fall to the lot of humanity, and they are entitled to pity. But when conclusive evidence is produced against them, if they are guilty and the governor paroles or pardons them out, then the executive cheats the State out of the court's expense of securing their convictions, and in great many cases he turns them loose among a law-abiding people who again have to endure their treacherous and hateful presence.

I believe that every person should receive compensation for the labor they perform and although he or she may be convicted of violations of a criminal law, they should be allowed a reasonable price for their labor which should be divided so that the State would receive enough to pay for the expense of his conviction, and then if he has a family part of his monthly salary should be paid to his family for the maintenance of them. If he has no one who may be dependent upon him then that portion of his wages should be given him in a way that he could not waste it, but it should be kept in a State's saving depository bank, and let him draw it out when he shall have served out the term of his sentence, to enable him to take a new start in life and live differently in his declining years.

There are instances when pardons of criminals are essential, perhaps, before they serve out the full term of their convictions, by reason of ill health contracted while serving as a convict. In that case he will have a greater need of his savings that may be kept stored away for him.

I am glad to know that Alabama has a manly set of representatives and senators in regard to prohibition. The last duty that I performed just before I left Dothan five years ago on the 29th day of November, was to vote a prohibition ticket. I cast the successful vote and bade some of my friends good-bye and caught the train on the Atlantic Coast Line for Montgomery where I stayed a few days, then I left for my new home in Shawnee, Oklahoma, arriving here on the 10th of December.

I have never regretted my move. I like this country and as I am in the grocery and meat market business, if any of my old Alabama friends will come to see me my latch string hangs on the outside just like it used to, and I will give you some round steak, pork chops and flap-jacks made of Aunt Jemima's pan cake flour with Oklahoma "lasses" which I consider a very good feed.

I forgot to tell you that we have a little Jersey cow that gave us four gallons of milk per day last summer, and she will be fresh again in about two weeks. Then we may be able to exhonorate your coffee with good rich Jersey milk and give you some warm biscuits with a buttered center.

I have not been sick a day since I came here. But my letter is growing too long. Bye-bye.

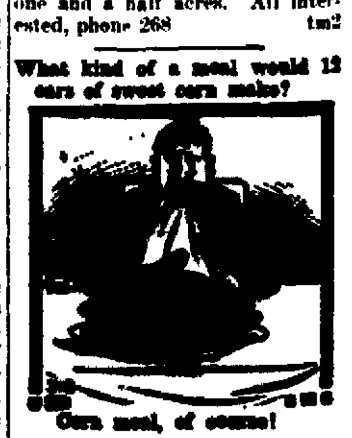
OLD BLUE

Sugar going up fast,—Better get a sack at the Red Front 10c Store today—$1.60, or 15 lbs. for $1.00. They always sell more for less. 1t

DOTHAN TRANSFER CO.
J. F. St[illegible], Mgr.
Heavy D[illegible], Baggage Transfer, [illegible] Household Goods, etc.
Phone No. 9.

Seed Sweet Potatoes and Sugar Cane for Sale.
I have about one hundred bushels of the Porto Rico or Folsom and thirty bushels of Godbey's Triumph at one dollar per bushel; also about fifteen hundred stalks of red cane at $1.00 per hundreds I made about four hundred and fifteen bushels on one and a half acres. All interested, phone 268 tm2

What kind of a meal would 12 ears of sweet corn make?



Corn meal, of course!

There may be greater hardships than to be obliged to go without good wholesome meat for even one meal, but we can't think of any just off hand. Don't do it. It isn't necessary. We sell the best of meat.

Central Market
Mrs. Jewell McAllister, [illegible]
Phone 266.

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